

The Weather
Cloudy with rain tonight. Northwest portion toward morning. Low 40 to 45. Sunday windy and turning colder with light snow or rain.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, March 11, 1950

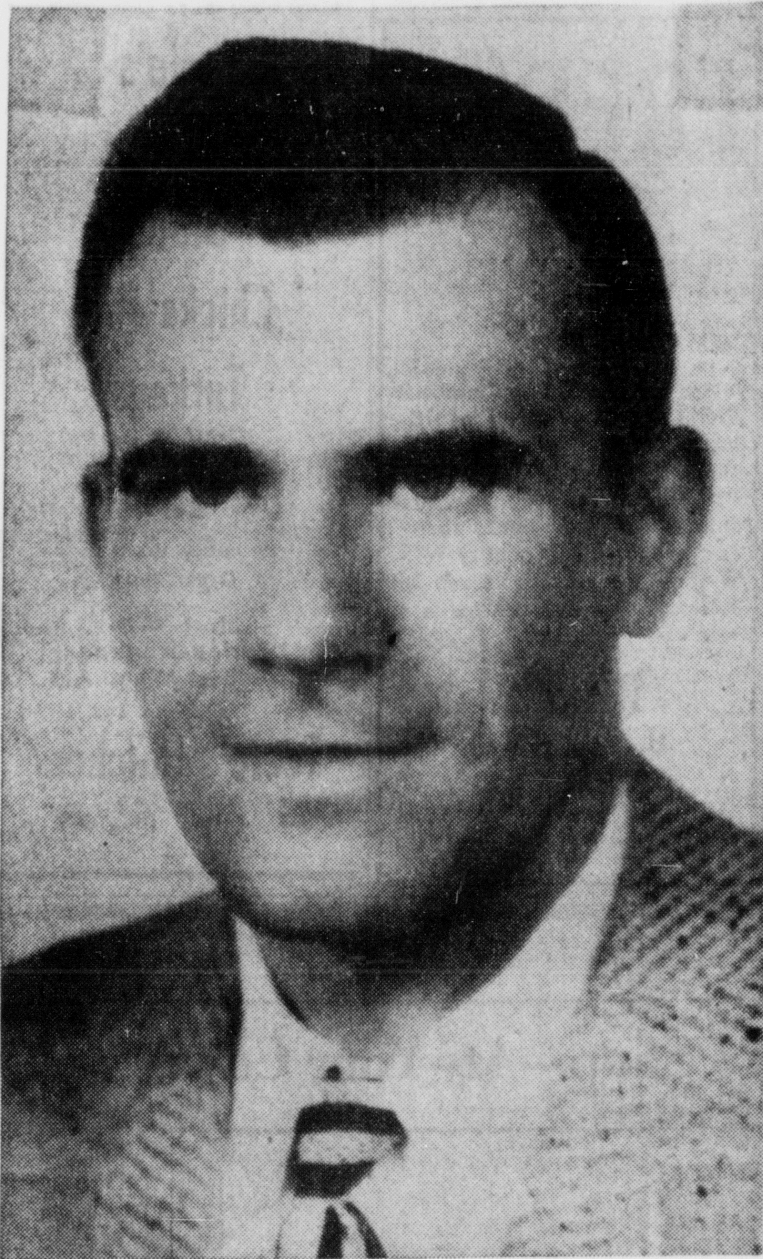
Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

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Dusty Miller, Jr., Found In Florida--Past Hazy, Wife Told by Phone



Thurman (Dusty) Miller, Jr.

Thurman Miller, Jr., 35, publisher of the Cedarville Herald and Greene County Journal, who vanished while on a business trip in Dayton January 24, and had not been heard from, was enroute

Dayton To Try Again For City Income Tax

DAYTON, March 11—(AP)—Dayton will ask its citizens to vote on another city income tax proposal, city commissioners decided yesterday.

The Ohio supreme court this week threw out the city's one-half of one per cent income tax which had produced more than \$2,000,000 in 11 months.

The court held the city ordinance creating the tax was not approved by the voters as required by the city charter.

This step was decided upon by commissioners to get a new, valid ordinance.

Citizens committees will be expected to obtain an initiative petition, signed by 25 per cent of the voters, requesting an income tax. If the necessary signatures are obtained, the commission will prepare an ordinance and submit it to the voters, possibly in a special election in June.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

An unknown little cache of small change was uncovered when the old soda fountain in Haver's Drug Store was torn out to make room for a new and modern one. The nickels, dimes and pennies--and a single quarter--had been accumulating behind the old fountain for 21 years. How they got in there was almost a mystery; for the crack between the rows of syrup wells and the marble counter was just big enough to let a small coin squeeze through, and besides, it was back under an overhang of the marble top slab.

As Walter Fuitts and Herky Coe, the installation experts from the Cudahy Packing Co., pulled out the old equipment, they began picking up a penny here and a nickel there. When they had finished, they had a sizeable pile of coins amounting to \$5.11. That may not sound like much money--as a matter of fact it isn't in these times--but in small coins it's a good big handful. And, just think, how it accumulated, piece by piece, through the years.

Some of the coins had been there so long, they were so tarnished they all looked about alike except for size.

I wonder how many patrons of the old soda fountain secretly thought they had been short-changed unwittingly by the clerk when their change had slipped down the crack... or how many patrons the clerks thought had gyped them.

home from Florida Saturday.

Telephoning his wife in Cedarville at 4:30 A. M. Saturday from Jacksonville, Fla., Miller told her that everything had been hazy and when the haze lifted he telephoned her at once.

He stated that he had been employed on a beach 35 miles from Jacksonville, and that he would be home by plane as quick as he could reach there.

His father, Thurman (Dusty) Miller, of Wilmington, talked with his son at 5:15 A. M., and asked if he had money to reach home. He was assured that he had "plenty" because he had been working, and that he would reach Cincinnati by plane at 1 P. M. Saturday.

His wife and two children and father were to meet him in Cincinnati and take him to his home in Cedarville.

His father expressed the belief, after talking with his son, that he had been suffering from amnesia.

Widespread search had been made for Miller since he vanished January 24, but no word had been received from him or about him. His car was found parked in Xenia.

While Miller was absent his father had been in charge of the Cedarville and Jamestown newspapers.

Convicted Russian Prefers Deportation

NEW YORK, March 11—(AP)—Valentin A. Gubitchev, convicted as a Soviet spy, reportedly will accept the U. S. government's offer of release from a 15-year prison term on the condition that he go home to Russia.

The government had told the 33-year-old engineer that he could pack his own penalty for conspiracy and attempted espionage against the United States.

He could get out, and stay out, or he could go to prison for 15 years.

It was reported that Gubitchev plans to leave the United States March 20 aboard the Polish liner Batory--the same ship on which Communist fugitive Gerhart Eisler fled this country as a stowaway last May.

Riots in Belgium Before Elections

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 11—(AP)—Fifty demonstrators were injured at Antwerp last night in a violent prelude to tomorrow's advisory referendum on the future of exiled King Leopold III.

Hand-to-hand fighting between Leopoldists and large numbers of his opponents broke out during a fireworks display staged by supporters of the move to bring the king back to the throne he left after surrendering to the German Nazis.

Five hundred policemen were needed to quell the riot.

World Fearful Of Arms Race, Pope Declares

Encyclical Issued With Appeal for 'Prayer Crusade'

VATICAN CITY, March 11—(AP)—Pope Pius XII declared in a worldwide encyclical today the armaments race leaves "the souls all fearful and suspended." He called for a "Crusade of Prayer" on Passion Sunday, March 26, to invoke of God "opportune remedies to prevent evils."

The pope said: "Although war has ceased almost everywhere, nevertheless the desired peace, a solid and stable peace that could happily resolve the many and always increasing motives of discord, has not arrived. Many nations place obstacles in each others path and trust fades there is a race to rearm leaving the souls of all fearful and suspended."

The pope said the sight of pilgrims flowing to Rome for Holy Year "has sweetly uplifted us." Nevertheless, he added, "reasons of distress and anxiety are not lacking which sadden our paternal spirit."

The pontiff said the "root of all evil" was that "not frequently truth is replaced by falsehood which is used as an instrument of dispute."

Without mentioning them by name, the pope clearly lashed out against Communist countries, which, he said, were "not few," and where the rights of God, of the church and of human nature itself is being offended and down-trodden."

"This," he said, "we must, above all, deplore with immense sadness."

"Sacred ministers," he said, "even though invested with the insignia of high dignity, are removed from their own seats, expelled and jailed, or impeded in such a manner that they cannot exercise their ministry."

The pontiff also said that in the schools and the press of these countries the church is given no chance to explain and defend its doctrines.

All these "innumerable evils," the pope said, rise from one source--the repudiation of God and disregard for his law."

It is, therefore, necessary, the pope said, "to raise fervent prayers to God and to recall those principles from which alone can come light to minds, peace and concord to souls and an ordered justice among the various social classes."

"As you know," the pope told Catholic bishops, "if religious sentiments are removed, a society cannot have good morals or be well regulated."

Drowns in Pond

CINCINNATI, March 11—(AP)—Five-year-old James Huth drowned yesterday when he fell through ice on a fish pond in a neighbor's yard. A playmate, Richard Stewart, 6, also fell in the water but grabbed a pipe, pulled himself out and ran for help.

Two National Guard Pilots Killed in Crash over Ohio

STEBENVILLE, March 11—(AP)—A midair plane collision brought fiery death to two Ohio National Guard pilots last night.

Killed as two F-51 ships crashed in flames while on a training flight were First Lt. William Drazic of Steubenville, a student at Ohio State University, and First Lt. Neil H. Diehl of Columbus.

The two planes, occupied only by the pilots, came down about three miles apart near here. Both bodies were burned badly before they could be removed.

State Highway Patrolman John Kowalczyk said several witnesses reported seeing or hearing the collision in the clear night air.

The planes, along with three others, had taken off from Lockbourne Air Base at Columbus on a routine practice flight. What caused the crash had not been determined today. The other three craft returned safely.

Joe Osz, a farmer, said he was working in his garage when he heard the aircraft.

"I saw the two planes coming, one from the east and the other from the south," he said. "They looked like they were going to come together."

"I turned my back for a minute

Russians Making Statements

Peace Overture Combined with Caustic Attacks

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
MOSCOW, March 11—(AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Stalin takes the campaign platform tonight to make what most observers expect will be the most important Soviet public announcement of the past four years.

Stalin's speech will climax a campaign for national elections to the supreme Soviet (parliament) which take place tomorrow. The prime minister himself is an unopposed candidate for re-election in Moscow.

Campaign speeches by other top-ranking members of the Soviet communist party's powerful politburo have been highlighted by pronouncements of Russia's desire for peace.

Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov, in a major speech in Moscow's Hall of Columns last night, reiterated previous Russian statements that communism and capitalism can live together in "peaceful economic competition."

Blast By Molotov
But Molotov blasted at "blackmailers from the imperialist camp" for trying to scare the Soviet people with hydrogen bomb which he said "does not exist."

Foreign diplomats studied with extreme interest the speeches of Molotov and other politburo members. They predicted the Soviet Union would make some overture toward a new effort to settle international problems which now split the world.

Molotov said he believed peace is possible, but that the Soviet Union must be on its guard.

"We firmly believe in the Leninist-Stalinist principle of the peaceful co-existence of two systems an their peaceful economic competition," Molotov said, "But we also know full well that for so long as imperialism exists there exists also the danger of a new war."

"Imperialism and its expansionist plans are inevitable. Therefore, supporters of lasting peace should not be passive, but should wage a more effective struggle for peace and draw masses of people together to oppose the attempts of the Imperialists to launch a new war."

Now Secret Is Out
Molotov's reference to the hydrogen bomb was the first time it had been mentioned by name here, although other commentators have referred to a "super-bomb."

The deputy prime minister said while the Imperialists were engaging in blackmail about the monopoly possession of the atomic bomb, the Soviet people, as is known, did not waste time but mastered the secret of atomic energy and the atomic weapon."

Molotov charged the western powers were trying to intervene in the internal affairs of eastern European countries. As an example, he cited the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria.

He mentioned the "triumph of the national liberation movement in China" as the most important result of the defeat of Japan.

The newly signed alliance between China and Russia, he said, transforms "Sino-Soviet friendship into a great and mighty force in the strengthening of the cause of peace throughout the world, the like of which has never been known in the history of the world."

Recall Workers

CLEVELAND, March 11—(AP)—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway now has recalled 3,604 of its 7,000 workers furloughed because of the coal strike. The line yesterday took back another 598.



EMERGENCY FOOD RATIONS and medical supplies are being rushed to this migrant labor camp near Phoenix, Ariz., where destitute families have been subsisting on flour-and-water biscuits soaked in lard gravy. Older members of families are unemployed because of light citrus crops. Investigators say many of the 100 camp children are in "starving condition."

Acton To Tell His Side of Reappraisal

Fayette County's auditor is going to tell his side of the story about the reappraisal of real estate here.

Ulric Acton said the "statement" he is preparing would not be either bitter or caustic. It will be a "simple explanation" of how the appraisals were made and the valuations were established, he declared.

"I am not ashamed of the way it (the appraisal) was handled," he said.

The promised "statement" is to be in the nature of a reply to a report that was made by the state Board of Tax Appeals when the abstract of property valuations was rejected and orders given to revise them upward.

The board's report charged the valuations in Fayette County were shot through with "irregularities and inequalities."

The biggest and most general increases ordered in the valuations were in the rural sections of the county.

Man Held in Sandusky For Counterfeiting

SANDUSKY, March 11—(AP)—A local print shop owner, freed after his arrest last November was held today on charges of forgery and counterfeiting.

Frederick G. Dettelsen, 36, was taken into custody yesterday after a suitcase filled with checks and printing equipment was confiscated from a bus station locker here.

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Killer Jubilant after Reprieve Hour Before Time for Execution

COLUMBUS, March 11—(AP)—A convicted slayer sat jubilant in his Ohio Penitentiary death row cell today after a dramatic eleventh hour reprieve saved him from the electric chair last night.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche granted Theodore R. McClure, 23, a Cleveland Negro, a 60-day stay of execution at 7:10 P. M., only 50 minutes before McClure's scheduled electrocution.

The governor's last-minute move came only a few hours after he had refused to intervene in McClure's behalf.

McClure owes his lease on life to a group composed of a doctor, a detective, an author and a publisher who call themselves "the court of last resort."

The "court" is strictly unofficial, unpaid and voluntary. It investigates suspected miscarriages of justice.

Its members are Dr. LeMoyn Snyder, former medic-legal advisor to the Michigan state police and author of a murder-detection text; Raymond Schindler, New York private detective; Erle Stanley Gardner, author of many murder-mystery novels, and Harry Steeger, publisher of "Argosy" magazine.

Only Preliminary

Dr. Snyder said his group had had time for only a preliminary investigation after McClure made his appeal to the "court." But, he decided:

"There are several things which don't look right about it."

In view of Lausche's decision not to intervene, the "court" moved rapidly. It persuaded a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court at Lansing to telephone Gov. G. Mennen Williams with an appeal to intercede with Governor Lausche. Williams' conversation with Lausche followed the lines of Dr. Snyder's contentions. The physician had said:

"The firearms testimony was inconclusive and McClure has never been subjected to a lie detector test. He refused to plead guilty to a second-degree murder charge which would have meant his release in 10 years."

"This case appears to be worth taking a good look into. There is no reason why it is so necessary to electrocute McClure tonight."

After Gov. Williams talked with Gov. Lausche, the Ohio executive issued this statement:

Dr. Sander Is Expecting To Resume Practice

CANDIA, N. H., March 11—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander is confident the state board of registration in medicine will permit him to resume practice.

The handsome young doctor, acquitted of murder in the death of a cancer-plagued patient, said last night he felt sure the board will allow him to return to his patients "after calm, cool deliberation."

Dr. Sander made the statement shortly before he and his wife left on "a southern trip." They would not disclose their destination.

A representative of the state board, who talked with the doctor before he left, said the group may not hold a formal hearing on suspension or revocation of Dr. Sander's license for several weeks.

Members of the board will meet at the state house Monday to set the date.

The 31 members of the House of Delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society will meet in Concord tomorrow to discuss the case.

The organization has no power to suspend or revoke the doctor's license. It can express an opinion or pass resolutions that might influence members of the board of registration.

Hamilton S. Putnam, executive secretary of the society, said the meeting will be held behind closed doors. The group plans to issue

a public statement after the meeting.

While this quiet town began to return to normal, the issue of euthanasia (mercy killing) which attracted world wide attention at the start of the trial, gathered momentum.

Mrs. Robertson Jones of New York, 69-year-old executive of the Euthanasia Society of America, announced the New Hampshire state legislature would be asked to enact the nation's first "mercy death" law.

She called a mass meeting for next Friday at which the legislation will be discussed.

Car Is Wrecked At Crossing by DT&I Freight

Veteran of War Just Well Started In New Business

Gale E. Burns, 32, well known colored grocer of Jeffersonville, was almost instantly killed by a D. T. & I. train at the Walnut Street crossing in Jeffersonville, Friday at 10 P. M.

Alone in his car at the time and headed for home, Burns apparently did not see the southbound freight until it was almost upon his car and too late to avert the crash.

His car was almost completely demolished and was carried some distance. Burns was dead when trainmen reached him.

Sheriff Orland Hays and the county coroner, Dr. N. M. Reiff were called and investigated the accident.

Burns sustained a broken neck and internal injuries.

A native of Jeffersonville, Burns had graduated from the Jeffersonville High School. Called into the armed forces he attained the rank of technical sergeant in the heavy artillery and saw several months service in Italy.

Opens Grocery

He opened a grocery in the eastern part of Jeffersonville four years ago, and had been very successful in the business.

He was a member of the Homer Lawson American Legion Post in Washington C. H., the National Association For Advancement of Colored People and was treasurer of the Community Club of Jeffersonville.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns of Jeffersonville, and the following brothers and sisters:

Ellsworth, Calvin, George, Margene, Mary Lee, Joula, Amelia and Blanka, all of Jeffersonville; Warren, of Washington C. H. and Margaret of South Charleston.

Burns made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Burns.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the First Baptist Church in Jeffersonville, and burial made in the Fairview Cemetery. Rev. J. L. Allen, Xenia, will be in charge.

Friends may call at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Ohio Farm Bureau To Enlarge Elevator

COLUMBUS, March 11—(AP)—Capacity of Farm Bureau wheat elevators here will be increased to 3,500,000 bushels through a new addition to hold 1,200,000 bushels approved by directors of the bureau, it was announced last night.

The \$2,000,000 addition will make the Columbus terminal one of the largest east of Chicago, general manager John W. Sims said. Construction will start immediately so it will be ready for the Ohio July wheat crop, he reported.

Expansion of the terminal is designed to help stabilize wheat prices, Farm Bureau officials said.

Prisoner Evicted From Home in Jail And Life of Ease

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 11—(AP)—The "no vacancy" sign was up for George Palmer at the Cabell County Jail today. He's been thrown out of the clink twice.

Prosecutor Edward H. Greene, who effected the second eviction yesterday, said the 50-year-old Palmer had been living there since last July after completing a stretch for attempted forgery.

And what a life he had been living, said Greene. A cozy nest with curtains and pictures on the walls, plus a lunch and confectionary concession from which he peddled stuff to more confined inmates.

Greene ordered Palmer thrown out Wednesday, but Thursday night he was right back again--this time on a drunkenness charge. He pleaded guilty, requested and received a 60-day sentence, and opened up shop at the same old stand.

At Greene's suggestion the case was re-opened before Magistrate Harold Kitchen, who dismissed the charge.

Palmer dejectedly closed up shop and went free.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, March 11, 1950
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Club Advisors Enjoy Banquet

Fifty Present for
County Event

"Better Living for a Better World" was the theme of the 4-H Advisors' Banquet held Thursday night at the Washington Country Club. Fifty advisors and their guests were present.

A panel discussion on "How to Build a Bigger and Better 4-H Club Program in Fayette County" occupied the main part of the evening. John Mount, Assistant 4-H Club Leader, was the moderator.

Those assisting on the panel were: Ruth Engle, Jack Pope, W. W. Montgomery, Ray Brandenburg, Chester Jones, Frank Ellis, and C. E. McCarley.

Many splendid ideas were brought out by members of the panel, and the suggestions will be brought into the 4-H Club program just as soon as feasible.

Mrs. Robert Pavey played two beautiful piano selections. Singing was led by Mrs. Helen June Waddle. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent, presented the advisors' certificates, given by Ohio State University.

Honor club certificates were also awarded to the following: Mrs. Charles Butler, Barbara Butler, Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen June Waddle, Virginia Bandy, Mrs. James Nilan, Mary Nilan, Mrs. Mae Page, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, Miss Colleen Smith, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. F. N. James, Miss Mildred Simerl, Mrs. Ralph Barger, and Mrs. Robert Bachelor.

Several Guests Present

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Howard Hopkins, Clarence Cooper, H. H. Denton, Sam B. Marting, Francis Baker, the advisor for the soil conservation club; Mrs. Robert Pavey, Ray Brandenburg, Chester Jones, C. E. McCarley, John Mount, Judy Acton, Marilyn Taylor, and Joanne Craig.

Ruth Engle, president of the 4-H Advisors' Council, appointed the following committees:

Awards committee—Charles Blizard, chairman, Irel Knedler, Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, Paul Engle, Jane Miller, Mrs. Stephen Lewis, and Mrs. Warren Brannon; achievement committee, Mrs. James Nilan, chairman, Joe D. McClure, Ruth Agle, Mrs. Matthew McDonald, Joe Crosswhite Jr., Mrs. Joe Crosswhite Jr., and Mrs. C. F. Lucas and camp committee, Mildred Simerl, chairman, Jack Pope, Mrs. Orville Bush, John Carr, Barbara Clark, Mrs. Ralph Theobald, and Ruth Engle.

Tours committee, Mrs. Ralph Barger, chairman, Barton Montgomery, Doris Stephenson, John Cook, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Richard Croker, Joan Bond. County-wide recreational activities committee, Helen June Waddle, chairman, Charles Gibeau, Lee Cleland, Mary Nilan, Mrs. Charles Butler, Barbara Butler, and Norma Jean Dorn. Fair committee, Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes, chairman, Pierce Miller, Connie Meriweather, Joe Fisher, Willard Bitzer, and Mrs. Robert Bachelor. Health committee, Donald Rife, chairman, Mrs. Mae Page, Malcolm Bloomer, Donna Cyrus, Esslye Bell, Mrs. Noah Wilson, and Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Officers training committee, Donna Zimmerman, chairman, Mrs. Lon Chaitin, Jane Huff, Bob Browning, Spencer H. Jones and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite.

Flu Closes Schools

ATHENS, March 11—(AP)—The Jacksonville-Trimbale High School and elementary school closed today because of influenza. They have approximately 400 pupils.

COWS WRECK CARS!



If some passing car hits one of your cows, you may suffer a double loss — the cow and a repair bill from the motorist. Just one more reason why you should have Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. This broad policy protects you from many damage claims resulting from accidents to visitors, accidents from the use of farm machinery, vicious behavior of your live stock and many other causes. The policy cost is low. Come in and ask for our circular giving complete explanation.

**TOM MARK
INSURANCE**
Phone 23801

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

RAIN FALL

I just received a letter from my wife in Ogden, Ark., where her brother has large farming interests. She had an unusual experience; five inches of rain fell in one night. How's that for a rain? Three and a half inches is the average rainfall in southern Ohio in the whole month of January, and this year we only had 9 1/2 inches, and yesterday over half that much fell in southern Arkansas in a single night.

I'll have more to say later about grass farming in southern Arkansas, as it is done by my brother-in-law, Hurlit Troth in Ogden. He makes Johnson grass hay, and cuts it about the time the head is coming out of the leaf sheath. "It makes very good mule hay too, and cattle do well on it during the short time they need hay," he reports.

Why don't some of you folks who are worried about your Johnson grass cut it for hay, but cut it early.

A better thing to do is to plow this Johnson grass infested land, apply enough lime to correct the acidity, prepare a good seed bed, and sow it to alfalfa. Cut it the first year late in July, or early in August and cut it high, and you'll have some pretty good hay; the next year the three cuttings will keep the Johnson grass under control, and you will get some very good feed for dairy cattle or beef cattle.

JOHNSON GRASS

This is surely a pest on the best bottom land, on the many cornbelt farms. But we have good news for you—very good news. It can be controlled by the use of a chemical spray.

The following information, that was recently sent to us by Lowell Douce, County Agricultural Agent, of Highland County, Ohio, is authentic, reliable and practical.

"There are three or four chemicals that have been tried and reported on for grass control. One of the latest and most promising looking is TCA (trichloroacetate) which has done a fairly good job on both quackgrass and Johnson grass.

If these grasses are treated, either in the spring after growth has started, or when they reappear after a field is plowed and worked down, the kill is quite effective.

One of the great disappointments, with the use of a number of these weed control chemicals, is that even though you may kill existing plants, you will not kill all of the dormant seed in the soil, and a new patch can re-establish on the site of the old one. If e-

(Please turn to Page Three)

Purebred Guernseys Offered at Auction

Forty head of blue blooded Guernsey cows and heifers are to be offered at auction at the Fair-ground sales pavilion here March 18.

They are from the herd founded and built up by the late Dr. L. L. Brock on the Brock farm on the Prairie Pike.

They are being sold to reduce the size of the herd, Sam B. Marting, the sale manager, explained.

In selecting the animals for the sale, the consignment was made up to meet the needs of nearly every interested buyer, whether a Guernsey fancier — because of their royal breeding — or the dairyman.

Twelve of them are to be cows in milk, either fresh or recently fresh. The lot also includes three springers; 13 junior two-year-olds, five to calve in June and the rest in the summer or early fall; and 12 junior yearling heifers and heifer calves.

Seven of the cows in milk are first calf heifers.

Marting said the animals to be offered in the sale "are in good producing condition... no fancy fitting or pampering." They all are tuberculous and Bangs disease accredited. Milk of the producing cows, it was said, "will test well over 5 percent."

This is the first draft of cattle ever offered from the Brock herd. For those who follow the Guernsey breeding, the herd sires include such popular blood lines as those represented by Glenn Echo Golden Bouncer, Penn Villa's Napier, Bauer of Penn Villa, Studebaker Farms Charming and Trojan of Penn Villa.

House Sends Two To Shorthorn Sale

Two top females have been consigned to the annual Ohio Shorthorn Breeders Association sale at the Fairground in Delaware from O. W. House's Willow Lee Farm on the Circleville Pike near Johnson's Crossing.

Both of the animals were sired by Crichton Broadway, the imported sire used at Willow Lee. One of them sold for \$1,000 at the International in Chicago last fall. The Shorthorn Association's sale always draws buyers from all parts of the country. Most of the buyers get the animals for breeding purposes.

The consignment offered by beef Shorthorn breeders for this year's sale was described as "very worthy."

Dr. House, in predicting a good sale, pointed out that beef cattle again are consuming a large portion of the farm surpluses and the demand for them is growing.

FARMER INDICTED

WEST UNION—Mason Farmer, 24, Pike County, has been indicted for the first degree murder of Elliott Stayner, Peebles. Farmer has confessed to the killing.

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

STAY ABED TOYS

How to keep a convalescent child contented during the time he must stay in bed is a question for many mothers, especially at this time of year. One good answer comes from Miss Lucille Pepon, the child development specialist of the Ohio State Extension Service. She suggests a special box of toys, suited to quiet easy play, and brought out only when the stay-in-bed rule is in order.

Playthings chosen should be easy to handle and not require too much concentration to prevent tiring the child when he is not up to par. Good choices are jigsaw puzzles with large outlines, coarse weaving materials, sewing cards with large holes, and lightweight blocks. Many children like to cut pictures from old magazines or make paper dolls.

Miniature furniture with a lightweight doll house—or even shoe boxes may provide inspiration for interior decoration ventures. The hills and valleys of "counterpane land" offer a background for arranging small boxes for houses — use waxy amputated "stumping" pins, dolls and small automobiles or other lightweight vehicles.

A tray or stiff piece of cardboard may be used as a table or level surface for play-in-bed toys.

If a child is so sick that he must remain very quiet, a balloon tied to the bed where an air current moves it slightly often holds his interest for long periods of time.

To save mothers extra work in keeping the bedroom tidy, a bedside waste basket is suggested where the child can easily put paper scraps. Another small basket may hold crayons and pencils.

Milk Problems Will Be Aired

Future problems of the milk marketing industry will be aired in Columbus March 21-23, when 33 speakers from 10 midwestern states meet on the Ohio State University campus for the fifth annual mid-west milk marketing conference.

Represented on the list of speakers to present views on marketing methods, price differentials and national policies affecting the milk industry will be men from

Does Conservation Pay for the Farmer?

By FRANCES BAKER

When a farmer is confronted with new methods of farming, some of the factors with which he is most concerned are: Will it pay me to make the changes? Will it make me more profit?

In 1946 a comparison was made between farms following soil conservation practices and farm following soil depleting methods. This survey, covered the states of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

A comparison was made between 252 pairs of farms. These farms were paired as nearly equal as possible according to size, livestock programs, ability to produce, and other factors excepting conservation practices that might produce variations in income.

Those farms on which a good program of soil conservation was followed, out produced the farms with a soil depleting program by \$5.53 per acre. In this survey it meant a difference in additional net income of \$954 per farm with good conservation for the year.

Each and every one of those farmers who followed good soil fertility practices had more money with which to pay his debts, to modernize his home, to take a vacation, and many of the other essentials and luxuries that go to make life worth living.

On the basis of such facts as these, why do so many farmers continue to exploit their farms? Why do they take more out of the soil than they put back in? If we use these methods on our checking accounts, the results are inevitable. Our soil is our farm checking account. Why, then, do so many farmers continue to overdraw their farm checking accounts?

The fields of research, education, marketing and government.

Dr. R. E. Kraus, associate director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, is scheduled as the main speaker at the business and dinner meeting on the evening of March 22. He will discuss dairying and dairy research in western Europe and the United States.

Rev. Jardine Dies

BEDFORD, Eng., March 11—(AP)—The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, 72, who married the duke and duchess of Windsor, died here today.

Livestock and poultry need water as badly in winter as in summer.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.24
Oats	.71
Soybeans	2.22
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	25c
Heavy Hens	22c
Light Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-240 16.50; sows, 13.75 down

CHICAGO, March 11—(AP)—(U.S. DA)—Salable hogs 300 total (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 35-75 lower with the most decline on weights over 270 lbs; sows 25-50 lower. Week's top 17.50 paid on each of first three sessions with closing top \$17; choice 210-230 lb weights were top sellers on most sessions but some average 200 lbs brought the top at the close of the week; average drove weight barrows and gilts expected to be approximately 245 lbs. This week which compares with 248 lbs previous week; about six per cent of marketings sows.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter steers and heifers closed slow and only steady after being 50 to \$1 higher at the week's best selling on Wednesday; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers steady to \$1 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; load choice 1241 lb fed steers 34.75, most high-grade to choice fed steers 29.25-33.50, bulk medium and good grades 22.75-28.75, few loads at \$20-22.50 carrying a common grade end; load good and choice 988 lb fed heifers \$28, bulk medium and good heifers \$23-26.50; good cows \$19-\$21; common and medium beef cows closed at 16.75-18.75, canners and cutters \$13-16.50; medium and good sausage bulls 19.75-22.50, nothing over 21.50 late, top 20.50 on weighty fat beef bulls; medium to choice vealers, \$25-\$30, culls down to \$17; medium to low-choice 700-900 lb feeding steers 22.50-25.25, three loads 995 lb weights also 25.25, three loads common to medium 650-750 lb Canadians 21.50.

Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: after advancing 50 or more to a new high on fed crop slaughter lambs lost \$1 to close 50. In case of big weights \$1 under late last week; scattered supply yearlings higher early but declined with lambs; sheep steady, slaughter ewes continuing active at 11.50-\$15; closing top, high-grade and choice 100 lb fed Colorado lambs 27.50, feedlot mates

having brought 22.50 earlier in week when 118 lb Colorado sold at \$27, 108 lb No. 2 skin lambs to 26.25 and 105 lb woolled yearlings \$25; on late 25.50; good grade handyweight native and fed western lambs closed at \$27 down when there was no reliable market on heavy yearlings such as recently sold above \$22; bulk clipped lambs during week 23.25-\$26, paid early.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 11—(AP)—All grains opened with fractional losses on the Board of Trade today. The rain and snow which had been forecasts for parts of the winter wheat belt arrived overnight, and that caused liquidation in new crop wheat deliveries. With no export business around to support them, the old crop wheat deliveries also declined. Traders felt more cash wheat might be coming to the market if the outlook for the new crop improves with receipts of moisture.

Other cereals sank in sympathy with wheat and partly because of a lack of demand. Wheat, started 1/4-1/2 lower, March \$2.26 1/2, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.30 1/4, oats were unchanged

Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 11—(AP)—Supply and demand were pretty well matched at the opening of the stock market today. Price changes rarely exceeded minor fractions. Gains and losses were in close balance.

Most numerous fur-bearing animals in Utah are weasel, muskrat, beaver, badger and skunk.

YOU CAN GET
Hy-Line
Chicks Locally
A NEW KIND OF
CHICKEN DEVELOPED BY
HY-LINE POULTRY FARMS
HY-LINE CHICKS HELL OUT EARLY — ORDER EARLY

FREE CHICK FEED

HEINZ
Nu-Way
FEEDS

See us about our unusual FREE OFFER of 25 lbs. of NU-WAY Chick Starter for each 100 baby chicks you start on this outstanding feed. See how sturdy well bred chicks thrive and grow on top quality NU-WAY Chick Starter Mash or Krumlets — - - geared for fast, low cost production.

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Teel's
High
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All Breeders
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Why Wait
Order Now

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Purina-Startena
The Best What Am

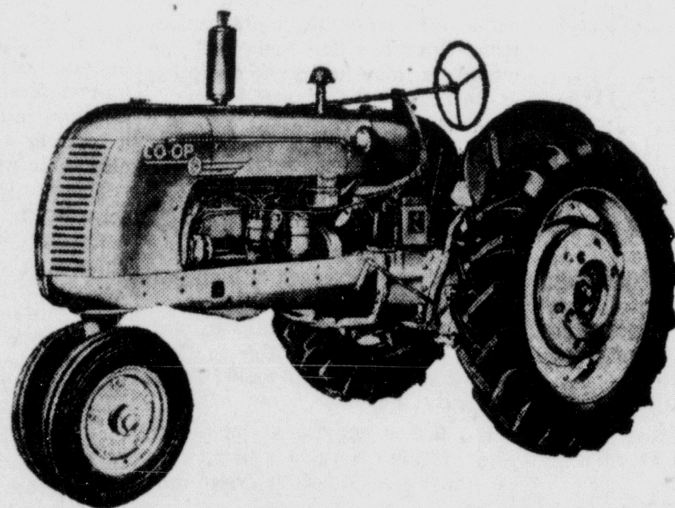
Teel's Hatchery
3-C West Ph. 3-4791

"It Pays To Shop---At--Your Co-op"

COMING SOON!

With Hundreds of Outstanding

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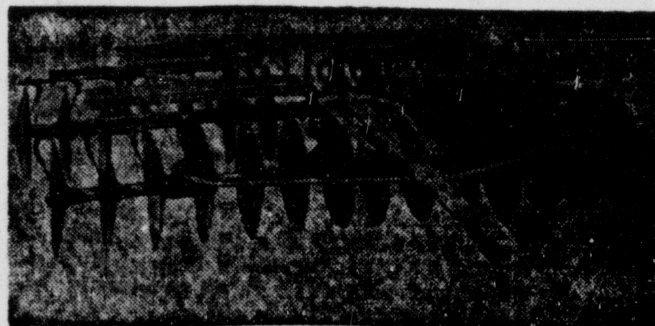
New, Mighty, 3 To 4 Plow, Gas or Diesel

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Watch For Announcement of Showing!

For Thorough Discing, Fast, Clean Work

Use A Black Hawk Double Disc Harrow



\$178.85 to \$220.50 for 7' 16", 7' 18", & 8' 18" disc, farmers who own the Black Hawk disc harrow say that they are the "cuttiness" disc harrow they ever owned.

You will find the Co-op Black Hawk will be your choice!



Farm Bureau Co-operative



Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

R. E. WHITESIDE, Sec.-Treas.,

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

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Phone 22791

**TIME FOR
EGGLAC**

Wake up and Pep up those slow layers with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite. Egglac Pellets will stimulate higher egg production—quickly and economically. Because Egglac Pellets are palatable, highly nutritious and highly fortified with vitamins. Get those extra eggs which mean extra profits by feeding Egglac Pellets. Come in and get the facts about Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite.

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Increased Soil Fertility

**RED BRAND
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With good fences, you can raise more livestock... turn pasture into profits... make use of grain and roughage left in the fields after harvest... and add soil-building legume pastures to your crop rotations. All this builds up the soil. Many farmers have doubled their crop yields in 5 years under this plan. You can too! So start fencing... and profit!

RED BRAND Fence Lasts Longer

Actual weather tests have proved that Red Brand fence lasts years longer—saves money in the long run. Only Red Brand fence has the "Galvanneal" zinc coating over copper-bearing steel wire... double protection against rust.

Eshelman Feed, Inc.

A Good Move For City Fire Protection

It may be a very good thing for both Washington C. H. and Greenfield that a contract has been made between the two municipalities for cooperation in connection with serious fires in either community.

The city council here took action this week to bind an agreement for three years effective beginning March 15.

Most cities this size and smaller occasionally have a damaging fire and competent help is badly needed. The agreement with Greenfield provides that neither city is to be held responsible for any damage incurred when its fire department makes a trip to the other. Also the expense is omitted by mutual agreement. Either city, when called upon, is to send one piece of equipment and two firemen.

For many years no such contract as this was arranged by Washington C. H. with any other city. It is generally agreed by city officials that such a move is desirable. The same could be done with some other neighboring cities and towns. Some of our village neighbors also have equipment and doubtless would be glad to make a contract.

The advantage of such a plan does away with the assessment of high costs in the event help is sought. Naturally it is expected that no city will call upon a neighbor for such aid unless it is badly needed.

None of us know just how soon we may have to issue such a call.

Our Own Back Yard

As a people we need to pay more attention to our own hemisphere. It is our own back yard, while the areas of Europe and Asia to which we have been so fervently devoting our thoughts, efforts and dollars are, after all, in the other half of the world. To say that is not to suggest that we ought to abandon and forget Europe and Asia; that we cannot do. But neither should we forget the rest of the Americas. They are our part of the world, not in the sense of possession but in the sense that it is the part of the world to which we belong.

Occasionally someone assures us that the

State Department has not forgotten the Americas, that its appropriate sections are busy with Latin American affairs. It also can be pointed out that trade and industrial people have not forgotten.

Exporters and importers are still at work in our hemisphere, somewhat hampered by the shortages of dollars which both our southern neighbors as well as those across the seas, and industrial interests have continued to look for new sources of materials to the north and south.

These are not enough; the most enduring international ties are those among peoples. With the outbreak of war Americans became preoccupied with Europe and Asia; that preoccupation has not ended. This attitude has been reflected in Congress and the administration. The United States has been publicly and officially engrossed with affairs to east and west, to the detriment of our relations with the southern neighbors. Effort toward better balance is needed.

Idea of March—Again—

March 15 is at hand once more, and the annual gnashing of teeth is on. This year, thanks to the activities of the 80th Congress—not the 81st—there has been no tinkering with the tax. Mr. Truman's pet notion of adding more taxes to the national burden has gotten nowhere to date, although there is reason to believe that the exponents of "tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect" are mobilizing their forces once more.

Senator Byrd's revised budgetary proposals showing how we can conduct the business of our government just as completely as we now operate it, on less money, have been pushed into the background, just as we expected.

Tito is just as Communistic as Stalin, and by all accounts maintains just as much of a Gestapo state. In the struggle between them Americans must feel like the man in the old story who said, "You say they're both unmitigated rascals. O. K. Which is our unmitigated rascal?"

Laff-A-Day



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Diet and Health Headache Treatment Depends on Cause

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have all experienced the headache that goes with an ordinary cold. Swollen nasal membranes close the tiny openings from the sinuses or air-chambers in the bones of the face, thus blocking sinus discharge. The pressure of this mucus on nerve endings produces pain and headache.

This common situation serves to illustrate how sensitive this area is and how any disorder which clogs the breathing passages or puts pressure on nerve ends within the nose causes pain and headache.

In One Area

In headache produced by infection of the sinuses, the pain is usually limited to one area. The pain may be in the front or back of the head, depending on which sinuses are affected. Relief of such headaches can be brought about by making sure that the sinuses drain properly.

Now and then a bony growth, known as a spur, develops on the septum in the nose. The pressure of such a spur on the lining membrane of the nose may produce headache.

Another type of headache occurs due to narrowing of the duct which leads from the frontal sinuses to the nose. In such cases, the opening of this duct is re-

quired for the relief of the difficulty.

Pressure Spots
Some years ago it was discovered that there are so-called "pressure spots" in the nose, which produce headache and other severe troubles. One example of this is the headaches which occur in women just before or during the regular monthly periods. When such attacks develop, it has been found that treatment of the nose will bring a great deal of relief. The treatment consists of applying trichloroacetic acid to these "pressure spots" areas. It has been reported that in many cases good results have been obtained.

Of course, in any case of headache there is need for a thorough examination to determine its source. Once the cause has been found, the treatment which is most effective can be begun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. C.: Is it wise to have an inoculation for gripe while one is suffering from a gripe cold, or wait until the cold has disappeared?

Answer: No, it is not wise to do this. It is not likely that injection of influenza vaccine would be of any help while the individual was suffering from grippal attacks. After the attack has cleared up, possibly injection of the vaccine might be of some help in preventing future attacks.

Features at the Theaters

Blaise Hollywood residents, accustomed to the unusual in weather, attire and celluloid, turned for a second and third look recently when a platoon of U. S. paratroopers paraded near busy Wilshire Boulevard in strange-looking formations.

"Bombshell...March" and "To the Rear...Freeze" were some of the weird commands executed that made the group look like a technicolor musical rehearsal. But it was no song and dance film. The platoon was doing its "jive" drilling for M-G-M's "Battle-ground."

The traffic-stopping scene was the reenactment of a rest camp behind the lines in Belgium. The famed 101st Airborne Division (the "Screaming Eagles") were relaxing with a drill invented by the doughboys to kill the monotony.

For twenty members of the group, formerly with the 101st Division, it marked both their film debut and the re-living of the hectic Christmas week of 1944 when, surrounded, outnumbered and short of ammunition, they held Bastogne against Von Rundstedt's surprise breakthrough.

The paratroopers, on temporary duty from Fort Bragg, N. C., where they are now attached to the 82nd Division, took to acting as readily as they had taken to parachutes over Normandy, Holland and Belgium.

FAYETTE THEATER
The film dramatization of the siege of Bastogne, "Battle-ground," opens the week at the Fayette and plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Denise Darcel, newly-famous

curvaceous French miss, has the only female part in the film. Van Johnson heads a cast that includes John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy in this realistic story about the island of resistance that stopped the Germans in the "bulge."

On Wednesday and Thursday, Bette Davis and Joseph Cotten bring "Beyond the Forest" to the screen. Bette is called "the midnight girl in a 9 o'clock town," to give an idea of the story, which takes place in the California lakes area and has Bette cast as an unfaithful wife gunning for wealthier game.

"A Dangerous Profession" and "Arctic Fury" make up the twin-bill set for Friday and Saturday. In the first film, Pat O'Brien and George Raft are bail bondsmen, with Ella Raines providing the woman trouble. Portraying a doctor stranded in a plane crash on a mercy mission to save Eskimos dying from a plague, Del Cembre

LEGAL NOTICE
The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors for the April Term of 1950 of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, will be drawn on March 20th, 1950, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the undersigned in the Court House.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Oliver F. Ross, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hester Ross has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Oliver F. Ross, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5602
Date February 21, 1950
Attorney Ruth and Rankin
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

'A Better Place to Eat in Washington Court House'

SUNNYSIDE INN

Chillicothe, Road

Around The Clock Service

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County quota is \$28,300 for Red Cross drive opening Sunday at WHS auditorium.
Plans going ahead for improvement of Washington Park for picnics and play this spring.
Local markets: wheat, \$1.68; corn, \$1.12; soybeans, \$2.04; eggs, 32 cents.

Ten Years Ago

Howard S. Harper, editor of Record-Herald, speaks on WBNS broadcast in Columbus.
Dana Hyer named executive secretary of Business and Civic Association.
Seven members of the Daughters of the American Revolution attend state meeting in Cleveland.

Fifteen Years Ago

Annual calf club tour to visit

14 places next Saturday.
Dr. Otis B. Mallow, found dead in Chicago, Ill., to be buried here.
Fayette Co. school fund is \$18,843 short of 1934 fund.

Twenty Years Ago

Nation pays last tribute to William Howard Taft.
Pilot forced to land at Bloomington when oil line breaks.
Jim and Ed Williams awarded contract to build Scioto Township gym in Pickaway County.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Barefooted boys seen on streets are sign of spring.
Minnesota forest fires cast copper glow over sun for past several days.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In what war was the battle of Waterloo fought?
2. Who was the first United States president to take oath of office in Washington, D. C.?
3. On what continent is Saudi Arabia?
4. What is the capital of the state of New Mexico?
5. In baseball, what is meant by a pitcher throwing a "gopher" (go for) ball?

Watch Your Language

GRANULE —(GRAN-ule)— noun; a small grain or a grainlike particle. Origin: late Latin—Granulum, diminutive of Granum—grain.

Your Future

Indications are that you should have revival of fortunes during the next months, but be cautious in all your activities. Today's child is apt to be fortunate and happy through life.

For Sunday, March 12: A fairly happy and mainly successful year should be yours if you will be content with small gains and take advice of wise friends. It is probable that a child born today will be cautious, prudent and intellectual.

How'd You Make Out

1. Napoleonic war.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. Asia.
4. Santa Fe.
5. The batter hits a home run off the pitch.

ring flavor the opening program at the Palace on Sunday and Monday. Whip Wilson leads the action in "Range Lands," while Joe Palooka knocks them cold with his "Counter Punch."

Adding to the week's variety, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost" and that popular song and dance team, Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, in "Easter Parade."

Roy Rogers rounds up the week with his lasso in "Under Western Stars," running Friday and Saturday. On the same program with Roy and Trigger are Chapter 10 of "G-Men Never Forget" and the color cartoon, "A Pinch In Time."

BLOOD on the STARS

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRETT HALLIDAY

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT
"I DIDN'T KNOW a little girl could be such a tough nut," Eckhard confided as he and Fran followed Patricia slowly.

"Pat's all right at heart, she hasn't yet learned not to say what comes to the top in that active brain of hers."

"Have you?"

"Yes and no. Aunt Becky used to say, I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, the lamp of experience. I think my lamp is better, the Golden Rule. Often the light is tragically obscured by my disagreeable self, but it isn't the fault of the lamp that I don't follow the gleam. It is there always. That sounds terribly preachy, my apologies. Thanks for the invitation to tea, but I promised to meet Blake Sinclair at the Club after."

"His victory?"

"Who's 'jabbing' now?"

"Right. Will you have tea with me tomorrow? I'd like to talk over the portrait."

"Not tomorrow, this is my day off. I won't have another for a week. I would love to have tea with you then."

"It's a date. I see Miss Tassie ahead. She will have views on the tournament I would like to hear. She doesn't pull her punches. After I leave her I think of the many brilliant cracks I might have made in rebuttal of her views, but it is always after. Where are you to meet Sinclair?"

"On the terrace. He has a table engaged. He'll have to shower and dress. Run along, don't have me on your mind."

"Why did Blake behave like a silly boy about his defeat—come to think of it, a modern boy wouldn't have shown his feelings like that. They were trained to be good sports in games, she thought, with Ella Raines providing the woman trouble. Portraying a doctor stranded in a plane crash on a mercy mission to save Eskimos dying from a plague, Del Cembre

"Who, me? You forget I am now a working woman with a job. I can't get off for an afternoon. You've been an angel to play with me after office hours, that I may keep in practice."

"Like your job?"

He was crumpling a sandwich. Fran had a premonition that the indifferent question was introductory. What was coming?

"Love it. I grew up in an atmosphere of books and more books, and music. I'm learning a lot about the world of art and human nature."

"Where does that last come in?"

"My boss—customers—my boss."

"What do you think of him?"

"I think he's a grand person."

"Keep your voice low when you answer a question. Has he spoken to you of a painting I left with him for approval?"

Henry Sargent had forbidden her to speak of the theft at the Gallery, but if she encouraged Blake to talk she might root out some sort of clue to the disappearance of the Constable.

"He didn't tell me at the time you left it, Blake"—so much was true—"I'll confess something that Mr. Sargent doesn't know; remember the morning you and he talked about it on the cliff?"

"I left the painting with him a short time after. Go on."

"I was on the beach below. I didn't hear a word of what you said but I couldn't miss a word of my boss's bellow. When I realized that I was listening to a confidential conversation, I covered my ears and shut out his voice and your murmur. When I uncovered them the voice above had ceased."

"He didn't tell you that I delivered the painting?"

"I didn't see him that day before I left for The Theater." It was getting increasingly difficult to keep faith with Henry Sargent and tell the truth.

"I turned the picture over to him five minutes after we left the cliff, it was the day of the terrific thunderstorm, remember?"

paintings. Mr. Sargent told me that you had picked up an 'item' he wanted very much, then swore me to secrecy. I was surprised. I didn't know you dealt in old masters."

"Don't as a rule. When I find something it's on the q.t. Remember that, and don't talk, Fran."

"Good heavens, that warning was Humphrey Bogart at his most villainous. Why should I talk? I'm only what Pat Sargent calls a salesgirl. Relax, you're white under your tan. You are asking a lot of money for the painting, aren't you?"

"Not more than it's worth."

"I wouldn't know about that, but Henry Sargent didn't climb to the ownership of the Sargent Galleries and a position of superior authority in the world of art without taking every precaution to be sure that what he buys and places is genuine."

"What the devil do you mean by that? Has he insinuated that the one I submitted isn't?"

"Sit down, Blake, please, you are attracting attention. That's better. Now smile as if I were irresistibly fascinating."

"You are, dream girl. When I get this mix-up straightened out—"

"Remember your promise, that you would cut out sentiment if I consented to go out with you. To return to the missing painting, why don't you ask Henry Sargent to speed up his decision?"

"Bad business to have him think I am anxious."

"In that case all you can do is wait and—"

"Blake, I've been looking everywhere for you." Gene Sargent in a dark red cotton frock sank into a chair at the table. "Bring me coffee and plain toast," she said to the blue-liveried boy who had appeared with the speed of a rabbit from a magician's hat. "Don't glower at me, Fran. Dad let me leave the Gallery at five to come here, ten minutes after the man who is pinch-hitting for St. Pond appeared. Who won the tournament? Didn't stop to ask."

"Your little tin god, Jaffray."

"Why the venom, Mr. Sinclair? I told you he would."

"Any sales today?" Fran inquired eagerly to avert the storm gathering in Blake's eyes.

"Another Eckhard. That man's going places. Gene, he's there. He'll be famous. He wants to paint my portrait, and am I proud," Fran announced, then wished she had bitten off her tongue before speaking.

"He does? Don't let him."

"Why are you dictating to Miss Phillips, Blake?" Gene demanded.

"Why shouldn't I? We are practically—"

Fran rose.

"Thanks for the tea party, Blake. I must pick up Pat and take her home. Want a ride, Gene?"

"No, thank you. I'll stick to the runner-up. I can see he needs a little cheerful company. Stay while I drink my coffee, Blake. I have a plan for this evening that will soothe your battered ego."

(To Be Continued)

Age of Panhandlers in America

It is hard to realize that 328,000 persons are on relief in New York City, getting their living out of the taxes of their fellow citizens. It is estimated that before the year is over, the figure will reach 387,000. Henry Root Stern, chairman of the New York State Board of Social Welfare, says:

"The only way I can picture it is to think, as an old first world war veteran, of the quarter master general's problems in performing similar divisions. And at that he would be dealing with a homogeneous population nearly entirely composed of males from 18 to 26, all presumably in vigorous physical condition, and with uniform dietary, clothing and other living requirements."

Most American citizens are faced with the problem of those families that have become accustomed to living on taxpayers' money.

Of course, there are always the naturally indigent, the crippled and the incapacitated. No one can begrudge whatever assistance we can give them in their misfortune. Our people have always been charitable and kindly toward the unfortunate.

However, another type has become our problem during the past twenty years: it is the American who believes that because he was once born, he needs always to be supported. He has become a permanent panhandler and he is proud of it. And he has come to regard the department of welfare or wherever he gets his free feed as a collection agency. Those agencies have often come under social workers who would be without jobs if there were no panhandlers whose welfare needed to be looked after. The panhandler really feeds the social worker.

Mr. Stern, examining the New York City welfare department, describes what Raymond M. Hilliard found there when he was appointed its commissioner:

"He found on his hands a department the personnel of which was, in the main, under the domination of local No. 1 of the United Public Workers of America, C. I. O.—a communistic union. The staff was riddled with these fellow travelers—all...on civil service..." (The C. I. O. recently declared the particular union involved to be communistic.)

Apparently, what these people on relief want is not temporary aid to see them over a bad time. What they seek is a permanent setup, with insurance and telephones and even club dues for children. Here is an interesting item that Mr. Stern reports:

"Children of families on public assistance not only, of course, get free schooling but also free

school lunches. In addition, in the elementary grades there is an allowance to enable the child to participate in the school's government organization society, educational trips and movies and to purchase school supplies such as pencils, notebooks, et cetera, and a class party.

"At the junior and senior high school level, these items are expanded to include participation in science and current event clubs, locker key deposits, fountain pens, charity contributions and towels for gym."

And also, cigarettes. There is a demand for cigarettes. It can be estimated that more than \$10,000,000 could be spent each year on cigarettes if only half of those on relief in New York City were given a pack of cigarettes every other day.

And they want church contributions; that is, they want the city to give each one on relief a coin to throw into the collection plate on a Sunday. Of course, there would be no receipt, so that the coin would have to be given to each person whether he went to church or not. Mr. Stern figures that this would come to nearly \$3,900,000 a year.

The social workers running a pressure group called the welfare council propose that the city give each family of four, \$3,146 a year—tax free. How many who work for a living have \$3,000 a year after taxes are paid? What the welfare council seems to want is to make relief more profitable than work; they want relief to be more attractive than earning enough to pay taxes. There must be a motive for such an attitude as otherwise it makes no sense at all. Why should anyone work unless he can earn as much or more than he can get on relief?

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And they want church contributions; that is, they want the city to give each one on relief a coin to throw into the collection plate on a Sunday. Of course, there would be no receipt, so that the coin would have to be given to each person whether he went to church or not. Mr. Stern figures that this would come to nearly \$3,900,000 a year.

Gleaners Class Makes Plans for Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Harry Inderrieden was hostess to the members of the Gleaners Class of the McNair Church on Thursday evening at her home for the regular March meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Armbrust, president, conducted the business session, opening with devotionals. She read scripture from St. Luke and Mrs. Clifford Foster led in prayer. The usual reports were heard and sixteen members responded to roll call. Plans were made for the April meeting which will feature a dinner in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn.

A report was given by Mrs. Clarence Campbell on a valentine basket which was presented a needy family by the class, and conveyed the thanks of the family to the members.

It was decided to contribute an Easter flower to the church for the Easter service.

The meeting closed with the usual benediction and two unusually clever contests were en-

Social Calendar

Mr. **aithe Pearce**
City Editor
TE **PHONE 5291**

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Madison Mills Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Knisley, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
Junior Washington Garden Club meets with Doris Jean Sword, 7 P. M.

Regular meeting of Graceland Sorority in Record Herald club rooms, 8 P. M.

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P. M.

Band Boosters meets at the office of Supt. W. J. Hilly, 1:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Lioness Club regular dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets at the Methodist Church, 1:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters 2 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clayton Sexton, 8 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Walter Ellis, 2 P. M.

D.C.C.W. of St. Colman's Church meets in Convent Hall, 7:45 P. M.

Comrades of Second Mile meets at home of Mrs. Eloise Johnson in Bloomingburg, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary business meeting and floor work practice in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Green Township Community Circle meets at Town Hall. Covered dish dinner and program, 7:30 P. M.

Nora Dye Council D. of A. meets in I.O.O.F. Hall, covered dish dinner and inspection, 6:30 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Miss Martha Huff, 7:30 P. M.

Berean Circle Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Lynn Straley covered dish luncheon 12 noon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles Hoppes, 2 P. M.

Regular fortnightly bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Mrs. J. J. Kelley chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. Walter L. O'Brien and Mrs. Earl Gidding.

Regular meeting of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann, 8 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Clifford Foster, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
Bloomingburg WCTU all day meeting with Mrs. W. J. Clyne covered dish luncheon noon.

GOOD NEWS!
WE NOW CARRY A FULL LINE OF FAMOUS

DIAMET

DIETETIC FOODS

Specially prepared for use in starch and sugar restricted diets yet as deliciously tasty as every day foods. Come in—try a variety today.

ENSLER'S

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2585 2515

— WE DELIVER —

Garden Club Holds Meeting At Bryan Home

Members of the Fayette Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Bryan Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Case president opened the brief business session, Mrs. Gladys Keller reported on the meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs held in Chillicothe a few weeks ago.

That meeting emphasized the need in Ohio of cleaning up of the highways and reported that a new law had been passed to that effect.

The Ohio Association has pledged itself to educate people not to throw trash onto the streets and main thoroughfares.

They are planning to beautify sites along U. S. Route 33.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley described the Cleveland Home and Flower Show which she attended a few days ago.

The first paper of the afternoon was the "Life History of the Ant" given by Mrs. D. L. Murdock.

Mrs. Murdock described the ant colony, food habits and other activities in which ants are engaged.

The second paper was given by Mrs. Robert Aughinbaugh and concerned her trip to Rockport, Mass. last summer.

Going through Hershey, Penn., when the roses were at their height and the rose gardens there were in full bloom, she then visited Woodstock, N. Y., which is a well known artist's colony and on to Cape Ann, Mass., where Gloucester and Rockport are situated.

These are two of the oldest settlements in this country. They are full of old houses and their history abounds with quaint legends.

Gloucester is a great center of the fishing industry and the smell of fish is very noticeable as one approaches the city.

Rockport is one of the best known Artist's Colonies and Mrs. Aughinbaugh told of seeing artists everywhere, with their easels set up on the streets and beaches.

Fishing there includes lobster and tuna fish. The drab aspect of some of the old unpainted houses is considerably brightened by beautiful hollyhocks planted in the front yards and numerous other flowers with brilliant hues common to plants that grow near salt water.

She also described the large amount of fire equipment in Rockport.

This is necessary because in a dry summer such as 1949 Cape Ann might be cut off from the main land by a bad forest fire and residents would be forced to flee by water.

A new member Mrs. John G. Jordan was welcomed at the meeting.

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryan assisted by Mrs. Gladys Keller, Mrs. Kerns Thompson, Miss Fannie McLean and Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Alcohol will remove any white spots that may appear on the shellac finish of a table.

Continuous Shows Every
Saturday & Sunday

THE NEW STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

Sunday
Mon. & Tues.

(Midnite Show Tonite)

2 GIANT FEATURES

2 ALL-TIME FUN AND MUSIC GREATS!

Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn" starring FRED CROSBY ASTAIRE

BARBARA STANWYCK FONDA "LADY EVE" Hilarious ROMANCE!

Wallpaper and Paint Store
114 W. Court Phone 8121

Wallpaper "Since 1914"

Our new Spring patterns for 1950 are now ready

5c roll and up

Kaufman's

We Are Announcing Our New Junior High Ballroom Class

— At Reduced Rates —

Fifty cents per lesson for ten weeks or \$4.50 for the entire course.

Learn to Foxtrot, Rhumba, Waltz, Jitterbug, Conga and many others.

This class starts SATURDAY evening, MARCH 18th at 6:00 P. M.

Due to inadequacy of space this class will be for a limited number only.

Johnny Godfrey School of Dancing

221 North Fayette Street
Washington Court House, Ohio
Phone 9202

Your Lenten Favorite . . .

Creamy - Nutritious

Cottage Cheese

Plain or with Pineapple

Try Some Today!

MED-O-PURE
dairy foods

1024 Leesburg Ave. Phone 2515

All Med-O-Pure Milk Is Clarified

"Objectionable Sediment Removed"

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Roszmann returned Friday evening from a few days stay in Cincinnati where they were guests at the Terrace Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. R. F. Landon of Portsmouth arrived Friday to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Grace McCoy. Mr. Landon will join her on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fite, their children Nancy and David, of Cincinnati, their guests, Mrs. Wallace Fite and children Dianne and David, of Narragansett, Rhode Island, arrived Friday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. The Dean Fites will return to their home Sunday, and Mrs. Wallace Fite and children for a longer stay. Lieutenant Commander Wallace Fite, who is on a business trip to Great Lakes, Ill., will join his family in a few days.

Mrs. William Sell has returned from a four weeks stay in Avon Park, Florida, where she vacationed with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Talley of Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Huston at their home in Xenia.

Mrs. L. L. Brock will leave Sunday to spend the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and family in Delaware.

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Club Members Are Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Cline and her sister Mrs. William Lappe entertained the members of the Thursday Kensington at the home of Mrs. Cline on Thursday with a delicious two course luncheon. One large table and one small table seated the guests each centered with clusters of shamrocks flanked with green candles.

Place cards also in shamrock design carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme, which was used as decorations throughout the rooms of the home. Following a congenial luncheon hour the fourteen members present enjoyed a delightful period of informal visiting over their needlework.

Classes Combine For Meeting

The Victoria and Brotherhood classes of the First Baptist Church held a joint meeting in the church home, with Mrs. Alyce Marsh, Mrs. Nellie Crone and Rev. W. H. Wilson as the host and hostesses.

Mrs. Marsh conducted the opening devotionals for both classes and later Mrs. Milo Smith and Mr. Harry Parrett presided over the separate business sessions.

Mrs. Smith reported that a box of dresses and materials had been sent to Mather Missionary School at Buford, South Carolina. The program followed and members of both classes participated in a group of interesting contests. Refreshments carrying out a St. Patrick's Day motif were served at the close of the program.

Mr. Charles Gage and Mrs. Marian Gage were in Columbus Friday to be with Mrs. Charles Gage at Doctors Hospital following a major operation, Friday morning.

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Elmwood Ladies Aid Meets at Taylor Home

Mrs. Arch Newbrey, president, presided over the regular meeting of the Elmwood Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon when twenty-three members assembled at the home of Mrs. Jess Taylor for the regular monthly session.

The hymn, "Brighten The Corner Where You Are", was followed by responsive devotions led by Mrs. Floyd Tracey, and prayer by Mrs. William Clarke, and closed with the Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Clarke and the hymn, "Count Your Many Blessings".

The usual monthly reports were heard and accepted and the monthly activities of the society included 93 calls made, and ten dollars donated to the Red Cross Campaign fund.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to members whose anniversaries occurred during the months February and March. The closing hymn was "In My Heart There Rings A Melody" and the Aid Benediction was repeated by the group.

The program, in charge of the hostess committee, consisted of two interesting contests, which were won by Mrs. Carson Maddox, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. John Rhoads.

A reading "Whiter Than Snow" was given by Mrs. Jess Taylor, and Mrs. Caryl Williams read "Spring Cleaning" to close the program.

During the social hour the hostess and her assistants Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Floyd Tracey, Mrs. Caryl Williams and Mrs.

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Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

Findlay Knocked Out Of Tourney; First Loss

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 11—(AP)—Ohio's high school basketball tournament trail is rapidly turning into the usual "heartbreak highway."

Findlay's mighty Trojans, rolling along with a 20-game winning streak and nominated the No. 1 team in the state, were rattled out of the running last night, 40 to 38, by Toledo Woodward's club which had been beaten seven times in 23 games.

The Trojans, last of the class A teams to feel defeat, were even with two seconds to play—but a one-handed toss by guard Jim Suszka from the middle of the floor swished through the hoop and carried with it Findlay's hopes of regaining the state crown it won in 1948.

Columbus East (18-6) moved into the Toledo regional with Woodward by whipping Columbus North 63-45 in the central district finals. State champion Hamilton Public (20-3) is safely in the Cincinnati regional and Dover (13-8) in the Youngstown event, while Cleveland Lincoln reached the Kent regional last night with a 57-49 win over Cleveland St. Ignace.

Delphos St. John's, the class B king, breezed into the Toledo regional with a 69-44 win over Minster. Dick Honingford, six-foot seven-inch center, contributed 37 points after getting 36 against Wapakoneta St. Joseph Wednesday night. In six tourney games the big fellow has 165 points for a 27.5 average. He played only part of last night's game as Minster (21-2) was swept aside.

Troy-Luckey (20-2) and Leesville (25-3) gained regional class B spots at Toledo with St. John's, and the fourth in that select group will be named tonight at Defiance as Miller City (23-0) meets Ottoville (19-4). Miller city, one of the two unbeaten clubs left in the state, was only 40 seconds away from Findlay's fate as Archbold held a 38-37 edge with less than a minute to go. But center Ralph Meyer whipped through the fender that kept the long string intact.

Champion, with 26 straight con-

Penningtons Lead In All-Star League

Paul Pennington's boys today continued to sit serenely atop the All-Star League standing after making another clean sweep in Friday night's matches at Bowling.

However, when the tally sheets were checked they showed the teams more closely bunched than they have been for some time.

While the Penningtons were shutting out the Rhoads Heaters, the second place Kirk Furnitures were being handed a coat of white-wash by the Loudner outfit and Bob Wise's Clothiers were taking three games from Don Scholl's crew.

Those two matches knocked the Kirks out of second place, which was taken over by the Clothiers and left the Loudners a little closer up in fourth place.

Bob Carman's 600 was the high individual total for the evening. It helped the Penningtons pile up 2693 for the high team total, too.

Wise's 175, Warner 141, Frey 145, Evans 162, Lowery 177, Anderson 177, 183, 184, 554, 601, 885, 867, 2566

Don Scholl 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
G. Briggs 125 162 141 428
Schwaigert 177 200 160 537
B. Briggs 148 177 158 483
Douglas 159 166 199 524
Himmelsbach 194 167 123 487
TOTALES 803 872 781 2456

Kirk's 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Fuls 174 145 146 465
Gorman 175 164 185 524
Lynch 162 124 175 461
C. Noon 161 161 161 483
W. Noon 161 161 161 483
TOTALES 601 750 867 2418

Loudner's 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Cornwell 181 172 145 500
Wallace 157 143 169 469
Miller 180 145 170 495
Verian 175 164 184 524
Heinrichus 147 170 213 530
TOTALES 842 785 881 2508

Pennington Ins. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Carman 183 193 224 600
Dunton 193 170 174 537
Thompson 184 205 169 558
Capana 144 187 175 506
Pennington 150 189 153 492
TOTALES 854 944 895 2893

Rhoads' Heating 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Allen 95 139 132 366
Rhoads 138 173 158 469
Whitaker 167 150 218 535
Stanforth 172 184 188 544
Maddux 160 232 122 514
TOTALES 732 878 818 2428

Tomorrow the prizes will be sold at auction and make lotsa money to buy food and stuff for the orphans-- ain't it grand? It makes me feel like laffin' an' laffin' all the time--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

ALL THE TIME--

Sports

Relief Pitcher Wanted by Reds

Seasoned Catcher Also Being Hunted

TAMPA, Fla., March 11—(AP)—President Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds went hunting today—for a relief pitcher and a seasoned catcher.

He admitted a fireman hurler and a backstop with know-how were the objects of his mission as he went to Miami Beach to watch a week-end series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves.

The fact that the Redlegs' chief scouts, Pat Patterson and Paul Florence, got orders to accompany the "boss" was interpreted as meaning his safari was in dead earnest, that he may even have a "deal on the fire."

Giles confessed that he hoped to have a talk with Branch Rickey, head man of the Dodgers. There were reports that he might try to talk Billy Southworth of the Braves out of Bobby Hogue, ro-tund pitcher.

The Reds lost their No. 1 candidate for the principal relief pitching assignment this week when Nelson Potter, obtained on waivers from the Braves, decided he would rather be a pressman.

Giles apparently is fearful that Walker Cooper, whom the Cincinnati front office tried to peddle during the winter, will be unable to bear the brunt of the catching chores. There are reports that Cooper is having trouble with a knee. He denies it, however.

Before leaving for Sarasota for his team's first exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox today, Redleg Manager Luke Sewell promised that the 1950 Reds "definitely" are going to be better than last year.

"People might as well expect it," he said. "Our pitching will be sounder. And we're going to score more runs."

Gorgeous Gussie Sensation Again In Black Shorts

By STANLEY SWINTON
CAIRO, Egypt, March 11—(AP)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran's panties drew front-page editorial blasts in Cairo's newspapers today -- this time because of their color.

Gussie wore black shorts -- not regulation white -- when she and Mrs. Pat Todd won the ladies doubles in the Egyptian International Tennis tournament yesterday.

The audience included Egypt's beautiful Princess Faiza, who presented the cup to the winners. The Egyptian newspaper Le Progres called the black shorts "shocking" and said: Miss Moran has proved to have very doubtful taste. x x x we shall leave this young player to the final judgment of posterity."

Gussie, who crashed front pages when she sported lace panties before a staid Wimbledon crowd, was a little bewildered by it all. "I'm just a nice girl who plays tennis," she said a little plaintively. "Everything I do seems to get into the papers."

In January she made headlines when she became engaged, then broke off a lightning romance with British businessman Anthony Davenport in Calcutta, while playing in the Indian tournaments.

Gussie said she wore her black practice shorts because she had only one clean white costume left and she wanted to save it for the women's singles finals today.

Yankees Need Pitchers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11—(AP)—With more than enough outfielders and infielders, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees wouldn't mind trading some of his excess talent for a reliable pitcher.

Ken Raffensberger, Cincinnati hurler, was the only pitcher in the National League to notch one, two and three hit games in 1949.

Rifes Aim for Bloomingburg Monday Night

Can Bloomingburg be beaten? Next week's games will carry the answer as the action in the Cage League steps up with next Monday night's doubleheader at the Armory.

The Rifes cagers will be at top strength for their 7:30 P. M. clash with the unbeaten league-leaders. The Rifes-Bloomingburg game, on the record, will be a battle royal. The point margins in Rifes four games to date have been 1, 2, 3 and 5. They beat the Legion, 44-41 and Company "M", 63-62.

And they lost to the Legion, 36-34 and to Bloomingburg, 38-33. So they won't be a pushover. The game will be tight.

Bloomingburg, meanwhile, has turned in more impressive victories, beating Company "M" twice, 51-36 and 50-39 and the Legion, 53-32.

In the second game, Company "M" will be shooting for its first victory of the campaign in a tilt with the American Legion.

The Legion is currently tied with Rifes for second-place in league standings and could take over Monday night if things go their way.

In their previous meeting, the Legion knocked off Company "M" by a healthy 49-20 score. In their other games, the Legion has split with Rifes and lost to Bloomingburg.

Company "M" is the dark horse where upsets are concerned. They have the firing power to turn the trick anytime, judging from their leadlines in the Rifes game, when they hit on a surprising percentage in the first half.

On each night the Cage League has run a twin-bill, the fans have witnessed at least one humdinger—a battle where no one knew whose banner was going up until the last minute, and even seconds, of the game. The program for Monday night appears to promise two games of that type.

Three More Dodgers Out with Injuries

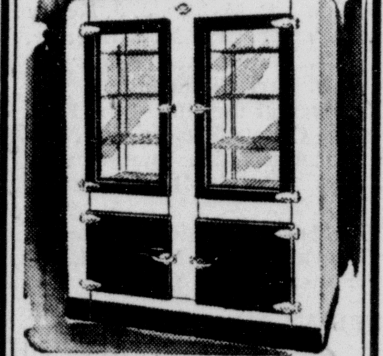
VERO BEACH, Fla., March 11—(AP)—A flock of ailments plagued the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but pitcher Ralph Branca's philosophical viewpoint brought a laugh from his teammates.

"We must be way ahead of the Yankees in injuries and sickness this year. We ought to be a cinch for the series," was Ralph's crack.

Three more Dodgers were shelved yesterday. Bobby Morgan, Carl Furillo and Erv Palica all fell victims to fever or flu.

Buy Your Refrigeration Equipment From Your Service Man

Tyler For Fine Food Refrigeration Reach-In Box



WILSON REFRIGERATION
Service & Equipment
212 Highland Ph. 27641

ATTENTION! PLEASE!

We have heard things like this a great many times, and we "Quote:" "Sam Jones told Bill Smith that Charley Brown told him that Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co. did not pay their claims," but the fact is they paid out over 18 million dollars for auto claims during the past 22 years, now!--let's see any one cover that with a "Bogus One Dollar Bill."

Chas. U. Armstrong
— Agent —
521 E. Market St. Dial 6231

SEE! HEAR! ENJOY!

JOE ZICKAFOOSE
The Ever Popular Artist
— on the —
Hammond Electric Organ
— IN PERSON —
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
— 9 P. M. 2:30 A. M. —
CLUB RIO

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Classified Advertising Rates
Per word for 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
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Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
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copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

Card of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

FOUND—Man's ring on South Fayette
Street. Phone 42214. 30

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, March 23, 1950, 11 A. M.
Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721
Campbell Street. 37

CHAIR head rests are cleaned perfect-
ly with Fina Foam. It's odorless.
Craig's, second floor. 30

Wanted To Buy 6

Wool

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opposite Penn. Frt. Station
Dunton & Son
Wool House Phone 54492

Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily
Call 21911
Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three
room apartment, furnished, for re-
liable couple without children. Must be
clean. Call 34241. 27

WANTED—To rent or buy a modern
home of six or seven rooms, central-
ly located. Man and wife and no pets.
Charles U. Armstrong, Phone 6231. 30

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—House
in Jeffersonville, within six months.
Write Box 453, care of Record-Herald. 27

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Vacant
store front suitable for dairy
store, sandwiches and ice cream, etc.
Write Box 450, care of Record-Herald. 36

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—
Drive-in location suitable for dairy
store, ice cream, sandwiches, etc. Write
Box 451, care of Record-Herald. 36

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washings, curtains, also
sewing. Phone 43641. 30

WANTED—Riders to Columbus. Seven-
thirty to four P. M. Phone 41818. 30

WANTED—Riders to Frigidair, Plant
Two. Seven to three-thirty P. M.
Phone 40662. 30

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Earl Aills.
Phone 47713. 69

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry.
Clarence Timberman, 40331. 40

WANTED—Fence building, ditching,
and timber cutting. Phone 66241.
Jeffersonville. 36

WANTED—Painting and paper hang-
ing. Doc Dennis, New Holland Phone
8225. 30

PAINTING AND paperhanging Guy
Fulton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet Tudor se-
dan. Radio and heater. One owner.
Priced to sell. Phone 27564. 30

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge pick-up truck.
radio and heater, stock rack, in good
condition. Call 46011. 32

Look!

Save!

Nash

Demonstrator

1950 Model

Brookover

Motor Sales

Sales

NASH

Service

331 W. Court

Phone 7871

Inexpensive

Transportation

1940 Hudson Tudor \$165.00

1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor \$295.00

1937 Chrysler Fordor \$155.00

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$165.00

1937 Dodge Tudor (very clean) \$295.00

1939 Lincoln Fordor \$395.00

1940 Mercury Club Coupe \$495.00

1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$495.00

1936 Ford Tudor \$195.00

Driving trial with every car. Best
lot in town and we're easy to get
to. The above cars may be fi-
nanced with NO down payment.
The time to act is NOW! Phone
9031.

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford ——— Mercury

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth Tudor.
Radio and heater. 19,000 miles, one
owner. Phone 5632. 30

For

Better

Used Cars

It's

Brandenburg's

Because

"We Sell The Best

And Junk The Rest"

There are brilliant good
looks, unsurpassed beauty
and an engine that runs
like magic in this 1946
Buick Super fordor sedan.
Unusually fine mechan-
ical condition, our me-
chanics say it's tops. You
take no chances with this.
Just \$1095.00 Your own
terms. Finance it through
your own bank. Try it to-
day!

Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford ——— Mercury

"Remember,
We Love To Trade"

Automobile Service 11

For Auto Glass

Installation

See Secrets first and save money
also
Lubrication and Washing
We fix flats

Secrets Gulf Service

225 West Temple St.
Washington C. H. O.
U. S. 35

Tires and Accessories 12

SPECIAL

8-00 x 16
New Tread
\$6.95 ex.

Dunlop Tire Store

Phone 31821

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 7631. 27

HOUSE RAISING a specialty. Also
shoring and resilling. Phone 77305.
Bloomington. Pearl Porter. 47

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlachter. Phone
Bloomington 77563. 20

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43514. 17

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233. 16

SEPTIC TANKS and government tol-
lets pumped out. Radius ten miles.
\$20. Phone 40122. 32

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 29

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 40321. 20

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffers-
onville 6657, Frank Dellinger, Wash-
ington C. H. 49322. 20

GUARANTEED—Sewing machine and
vacuum cleaner repair. Phone or
write Singer Sewing Center, 23 N.
Paint St., phone 26728, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Paul Stafford, local representative. 13

Floor Sanding

and

Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

CUSTOM BUILT

Kitchen Cabinets

See Our Display
Before You Buy
Get Our Price

PURTELL WOOD

PRODUCTS

130 Oakland Phone 40081

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service
gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring
your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Termites

Extermination guaran-
teed for 10 years.

For a free inspection
by experts.

Phone 34192

Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

Floor Sanding

and

Refinishing

also

Floor Sanders

and Polishers

For Rent

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Miscellaneous Service 16

VACUUM cleaner service. Walter Coil,
corner Market and Fayette Streets.
Phone 31833. 11

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and
WANTED—Carpenter and repair work.
Phone 34961. 31

Refrigeration

Washing Machine

Service

WALTER COIL

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Repair Service 17

THERE ISN'T any job too tough for
us, big or little. We are running a two
week special, a FREE OIL CHANGE
with every \$12 job we put out. All work
guaranteed. Talk it over with us. Day
and night service. Ackley Garage, 422
Fifth Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Phone 33181. 28

Upholster'g. Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone
66313 Jeffersonville. 44

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED—Women with car for full or
part time sales work. L. B. Price
Mercantile Co., 116 E. Market St. 27

Salesman

Full or Part

Time

To work on special sales pro-
gram for one of Washington
C. H. largest new car dealers.
Earning \$10 to \$15 a day. Com-
mission paid daily. Call Sunday
after 10 A. M.

Tom Brown

Hotel Washington

Salesman

Wanted

Take orders from farmers for
famous U. S. Stock and Poultry
Food Tonics. Compensated week-
ly. Age 30 to 60.
If you want a pleasant year around
money making position in your
home county, which is permanent
for right man.
Write Promptly.

The United

States Food Co.

Cambridge, Ohio

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm. House and usual things fur-
nished. Must have good reference. Call
Jeffersonville 6100. 28

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.
House, extras furnished. Must give
good references. Sam A. Dean, James-
town. 28

WANTED—Farm hand. Must be ex-
perienced with farm machinery.
Phone 4112. 30

Situations Wanted 22

BABY SITTING. Day or night. Phone
49552. 29

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Oliver 70 tractor on rub-
ber, with steel cultivator, plows and
disc. Robert Wilson, Greenfield. Phone
5234. 30

FOR SALE OR TRADE for corn—John
Deere A, on rubber, 37; 1938 Chev-
rol truck, stock racks and grain bed;
John Deere 7 ft. power mower; Dun-
ham disc, practically new. Phone 43215.
29

Used Bargains

Oliver 60 tractor \$500

Good Condition

Oliver 70 tractor, almost
new with cultivators.

Massey-Harris 101 super
3 plow tractor, excellent
condition, looks like new.

Massey-Harris, 2 bottom
14" plow on rubber.

McCormick-Deering 2 bot-
tom No. 4 tractor plow 12"
on rubber.

Drummond

Implement

Makes Dollars

And Sense

To Feed

Wayne Calf Starter.

Saves 1,000 lbs. more milk
Per calf. Saves time and labor—
raises better calves.

Sunshine Stores,

Inc.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD"

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Shelled corn. Phone 42853
2214

FOR SALE—Red clover seed. Phone
42454. 30

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Choice Hampshire gilts.
Call Opeka Farm Management,
South Charleston, Ohio. Phone 8361. 30

FOR SALE—Eight Hereford heifers,
average weight 350 lbs. These heifers
are well bred. Dean C. Priest, phone
48X5, Greenfield, Ohio. Route 1. 29

FOR SALE—18 blackface ewes, three
and four years old. Due to lamb late
of April. \$23 per head. R. B. Walker,
phone 205, Greenfield, Ohio. 29

FOR SALE—Fine head of dairy cows.
Four close springers and one fresh,
with calf by side. Bangs tested. Phone
42915. 30

REGISTERED spotted Poland China
boars and gilts. Ray Fisher & Son,
Jeffersonville, phone 66562. 29

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hampshire
boars and gilts. Harry V. Heath,
New Holland, Ohio. Phone 4626, New
Holland. 21

SPOTTED Poland China boars, Charles
McCoy, Lewis Pike. Phone 43405. 18

FOR SALE—A few Hampshire boars
weighing 200 lbs. Andrews & Bar-
tholomew, Phone 43407. 10

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Edward
Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 16

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Clinton seed oats. Phone
41116. 26

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Two-piece living room
suite. Good condition. 205 Grand
Avenue. 30

PREMIER SWEEPER—Same as new.
\$30. Phone 41124. 29

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

EIGHT CENTS a year will protect a
man's suit or lady's suit from moth
damage for five years. One spraying
of Berlioz guaranteed mothproof does
it, or Berlioz pays for the damage.
Hall's Drug Store. 28

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES: Don't let
moths ruin your rug. Get Berlioz
mothproof. Five year guarantee.
Downtown Drug Store. 27

FIRE WOOD. Delivered. Phone 24771. 29

FOR SALE—Pure bred yearling Guernsey
bull; grain drill 12-7, \$45; brooder
house, 8x10 ft., \$50; baled wheat straw.
Seven miles north of Washington C. H.,
on Prairie Pike. Elmer Post. 28

We Keep Ready With

Ready Mixed Concrete

We have two digging machines.
Let us do your digging. We supply
concrete blocks delivered in truck
loads. Unloaded by machine.

See

Wilson's Hardware

Phone Lumber Yard 2554

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

(HOT MIX) FOR

DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS

FREE ESTIMATES

Blue Rock, Inc.

Phone Greenfield

Collect 201

Limestone

Products

Road Stone

Agricultural Lime

</

More Than 600 Attend Junior Class Play Here

Gay Comedy 'Baby
Sitter' Laughingly
Received Friday

A gay, scintillating comedy entitled "The Baby Sitter" kept an audience of nearly 650 persons literally "rolling in the aisles" of the Washington C. H. High School auditorium Friday evening.

Staged by the juniors at WHS for the purpose of raising money for the Junior-Senior Reception, the cast kept the audience in fits of laughter throughout the evening as they unraveled the harassing tale of the baby sitter, who in this case was Kay Morter.

Thrust into the job of baby sitting for a small infant and watching over the baby's brother, Bill Case, at the same time proved almost too much for the enterprising Kay Morter.

Bill summoned all his energies to devise ways of chasing Kay out of the household.

He gets some able support from a number of his friends who show up to taunt the baby sitter.

Bedlam Reigns

Kay Morter had drooped in for a visit on the personnel manager's son, a part taken by Ellis Miller. The youth's parents weren't too fond of Kay, and when they failed to get their regular baby sitter, they "stuck" Kay with the job.

The wild evening reached a climax when one of the boys ate a death angel toad-stool, which was a botany specimen and the parents came home to find Kay sitting on top of Bill Case on the davenport.

The able director of the play was Sally Kack. One of the casts performed the comedy Friday afternoon before the high school student body.

Another cast including some of the members of the afternoon cast performed in the evening. Those who took parts in both casts included Bill Case, who played Junior; William Robinson, Kenny Kline, Gaylene Wright, Mary Alice Allis and Wendell Braden.

Others who had parts in the evening performance included Ellis Miller, Jane Terrell, Roddy Beaver, Shirley Pyle Kay Morter and Dixie Lee Ellison.

Mrs. Madonna Gordon in charge of ticket sales reported Saturday morning that the play netted the junior class approximately \$150.

Pneumonia Claims Life of Child

Charles Richard Stevens, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stevens, residing on the Egypt Road, five miles south of New Holland, died Friday afternoon of pneumonia.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Russell, and two sisters Evelyn and Virginia.

Committal services will be held in Brown's Chapel Cemetery Saturday at 2 P. M. under the direction of the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home.

Forest Shade Grange Host to Greenfield

The Greenfield Grange will be guests at the meeting of the Forest Shade Grange at 8 P. M. next Tuesday at the Grange Hall in New Martinsburg.

The Greenfield Grangers will

also be in charge of the program. The refreshment committee for the meeting includes Miss Dorothy Eubanks, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Walls, Mrs. Roxie Haines and Forest, Dean Haines, Mr. and Mrs. James Haines and Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman of near Sabina, are the parents of a daughter, Sylvia Arlene, born at their home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Mark was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to her home 329 East Temple Street, Friday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Shirley Ann is the name given the six pound twelve ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Manns at their home on the Wilmington Road, Friday evening.

Mrs. William Pennington and infant daughter, Lana Joel, were brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home on the Hardin Farms, on the Prairie Road, Saturday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Floyd Pollard Dies At Home in Urbana

Floyd Pollard, 57, died at his home in Urbana at 8:45 P. M. Friday, according to word received by relatives here.

He had lived in Washington C. H., where he was employed by the Washington Candy Co., for about 30 years. He moved to Urbana about three months ago after the candy plant was closed.

Mr. Pollard had been ill for about a month.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Pollard; two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Cox of Bainbridge and Mrs. Ethel Laufer of Bloomingburg and three brothers, Wesley of Washington C. H., Jess of Buchanan and Estel of near Williamsport.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

Killer Reprieved

(Continued from Page One)

should be granted."

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said McClure sat calmly in the death cell up to the moment the news of his reprieve reached him. The warden quoted the guard who returned McClure to death row that the convicted slayer of Nicola Salupo in a Cleveland grocery holdup was jubilant as he walked away from the shadow of the chair.

McClure, before the reprieve, had ordered and eaten a "last meal" of fried halibut, pigs feet and mustard, collard greens, hot biscuits, buttermilk, French apple pie and a soft drink.

HUSBAND TRADE-IN

A California husband agreed to give his wife a divorce if she'd find another man to marry first, so he wouldn't have to pay alimony to support her. Being such a thrifty fellow he'd probably be most enthusiastic about PENNINGTON ENRICHED BREAD—the most nourishment for your money!



Hobby Club Has Supper Meeting

Make Plans for
Next Hobby Show

An interesting session of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held at the City Building Friday night, with a thoroughly enjoyable carry-in supper featuring the session. F. Scott Zimmerman, president, presided. After the supper, a business session was held, followed by exhibition of several unusual articles of interest, sale and exchange of various hobby items by the members.

Mrs. Mabel Briggs, treasurer, reported sufficient funds collected in entrance fees at the hobby show to defray the club's expenses in sponsoring the show.

A vote of thanks was extended to the judges of the show, the committee in charge, the Chamber of Commerce, and others who assisted in the task of producing the show.

Various features of the show were discussed, and a committee composed of B. E. Kelley, chairman, Mrs. Mabel Briggs and Harold Engle, was named by the president, to study rules, classifications, and other phases of hobby shows and make recommendations for next year's show.

Among the articles exhibited and described by the owners were a huge Shan bamboo hat from Burma, beaded nearly 50 years ago, from the Dayton Soldiers Home, crystal basket, unusual match holder, handkerchief from the 1893 World's Fair at Chicago and an old candle holder.

The next meeting will be held at the City Building, the second Friday night in April.

Several new members have been added to the club recently.

Joseph F. White Dies Here Early Saturday

Joseph F. White, 77, died at 917 South North Street at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been ill for two weeks. He was last employed at the Ladoga Canning Company.

He is survived by one son, Harold White of Florida, and a half brother, William, of Detroit, and several nieces and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 2 P. M., Monday, with Rev. Edgert Woods in charge. Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime.

Mrs. Lula Rice Dies

Word has been received here that Mrs. Lula Rice died at the Springfield City Hospital about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. She is the mother of Mrs. Audrey Lucas of Washington C. H. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Parrett Funeral Home.

A small electric light bulb left burning in a closet will reduce dampness.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Clyde Dowler Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Clyde Dowler, 63, of New Vienna, who died Thursday night, will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Hannah Funeral Home in Blanchester. Burial will be made in the I.C.C. Cemetery there.

Mr. Dowler is survived by nine brothers and sisters, including Ishmael Dowler and Mrs. George Ivers both of Washington C. H. His death was due to a stroke of apoplexy.

Two Contractors Left Out of Article Friday

In an article carried in the Friday edition of the Record-Herald concerning eight Washington C. H. contractors who were cooperating with the Dayton Adequate Wiring Bureau's program to improve electrical installations in this area two of the contractors were inadvertently left out.

They were E. O. Snyder, who, according to the magazine article, has built up a successful contracting business in three years, and Frank Smith, who has had his own firm for 25 years.

Norman Prewett Teacher of Singing

Five years of study with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with Robert Powell and Dimitri Onofrei.

Will Teach In Wash., C. H.

2 DAYS A WEEK

Starting March 1
For Information Write --
261 McCormick Place
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mrs. Sarah Waples Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Sarah A. Waples, 94, died at 9:55 P. M. Friday at her home on Bower Street in Bloomingburg. She had been seriously ill the past four weeks.

Born and raised in Paint Township, she lived her entire life in Bloomingburg. She was the widow of Thomas W. Waples, who died 45 years ago.

Mrs. Waples was a member of the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg and was very active when her health permitted.

Surviving are a brother, James Brown, of Bloomingburg; a nephew, Bliss Brown, of Columbus and

three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Methodist Church in Bloomingburg. Rev. Guy E. Tucker, pastor of the church, will be in charge.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home at any time.

Auction Control Move Fizzles Out

The flurry over a move to regulate auctions in Greenfield apparently has died out.

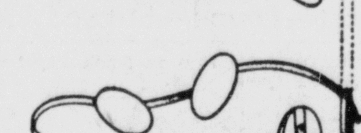
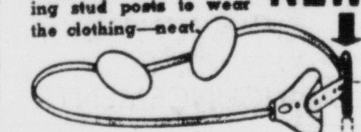
It all started last month when Eddie Wells, a furniture dealer, circulated a petition asking the village council to regulate auctions sales. Reports had it that

the petition carried the names of 17 business people.

However, according to word from Greenfield, when Col. J. D. Ross went before the last session of council to oppose an auction-regulating ordinance, he was told neither a copy of the proposed ordinance nor the petition had been filed with council and that no such action was contemplated.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—see it.



Old Style Truss Back Pads—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Hotel Washington Features Sunday Dinners
Sunday Evening Snacks Sandwiches & Desserts
Special Plates For Small Children Only 75c
Or Extra Dishes For You To Share Portions
When You Entertain Friends For Sunday Dinner
Phone Us When You Want An Extra Large Table

Sunday Dinner

Sunday Dinner 11:30 to 8 P. M. Breakfast 7 A. M.
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Plan Now To Buy

Memorial Day is only a few weeks away, and you'll want your memorial set by May 30th.

We have monuments created by America's leading craftsmen from the finest of monumental granites. Let us show them to you.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT HOME

P. J. Burke Monument Company

In Washington C. H., Since 1868

Representatives: James L. Cooper, Ph. 4-7842 Mark Schaeper, Ph. 4-5644 Victor W. Smith Ph. 4-6001

HALLIDAY'S

AMAZING INTRODUCTORY OFFER

NO TRICK TO THIS

-- WITH THIS --

SPECIAL TRIAL CAR SERVICE

FOR ALL MAKES CARS AND TRUCKS WITH A \$1.00 COUPON BOOK

A Trial Service Offer!
To Gain And Merit Your Future Business.
Expires March 31, 1951 - - - - - Price \$1.00
Complete Car Service On All Makes
CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.
"Not the Largest But the Best"
Test Drive A 1950 Ford—It Will Open Your Eyes

Phone 2503 Washington C. H. 135 N. Fayette St.

WHAT—

You Receive In Your Coupon Book For Only \$1.00

- CAR WASH
- CHASSIS LUBRICATION
- SPARK PLUG CLEANING JOBS
- BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT CHECK
- 4 QUARTS OF OIL—One quart given free with each of 4 different oil changes
- \$5.00 CREDIT ON BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING, JOB OF \$25.00 OR OVER
- GOOD FOR \$2.00 TO APPLY ON PURCHASE OF A \$15.00 PORCELAIN JOB—ANY CAR.
- OIL CHANGE AND CHASSIS LUBRICATION WHEN CONTENTS OF COUPON BOOK HAS BEEN FULLY USED

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford Mercury

SUNDAY MENU

Grilled Beef Tenderloin
Roast Chicken & Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Baked Ham, Va. Style
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Meat Loaf

Mashed or Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Lima Beans Succotash
Fresh Creamed Peas

Sliced Pineapple
Creamed Slaw
Cottage Cheese
Head Lettuce
Strawberry
Short Cake

Anderson's Drive-In

3C Highway, West